

THE DEMOCRAT.

THURSDAY, : : JANUARY 1, 1852.

No Paper To-Morrow.

This being new year's day, at hands, in accordance with an established custom of the craft, will observe the day, and of course no paper will be issued to-morrow.

ET The great steamer, Eclipse, will be launched from the ways at New Albany to-day.

The Kentucky river packets have resumed their trips.

ET The fast steamer Dunkirk starts for St. Louis this morning.

ET The splendid steamer Lady Franklin, truly a great favorite with the traveling public, and deservedly so leaves for Saint Louis this morning at 10 o'clock, least positively. We specially commend her to passengers destined hence as a speedy and sure craft. Her officers are true gentlemen, and our esteemed friend Kerby, clerk, will use his best efforts to render the trip a pleasant and agreeable one.

ETT Miss Eliza Logan and her father are fulfilling an engagement at the Memphis Theatre.

ETT Marble Hall has all the luxuries and delicacies of the season.

ETT The ice lodged in front of the city and was gorged up the river for some distance, and presented quite a novel appearance at one time yesterday.

ETT A coal boat lying at Jeffersonville, was sunk by the ice yesterday.

ETT The shooting-cracker war upon the old year was kept up by the boys in our portion of the city last night.

ETT Mr. J. R. Holst will sell a fine lot of new and second hand furniture on Saturday morning the 3rd inst., at his auction rooms No. 76, Third street.

ETT A preamble and resolution inviting Kosuth to visit the capitol of Indiana, have passed both Houses of the Indiana Legislature.

ETT The steamer G. W. Sparhawk, broke loose from her moorings and was carried by the ice to New Albany, on Tuesday night. She was taken back to Portland on yesterday.

ETT The ferry between our city and Jeffersonville could not make her regular trips yesterday on account of the heavy running ice.

ETT The carriers expect a snug present from each patron to-day.

SENATOR DOUGLAS IN MISSOURI.—The Missouri Public Ledger, which, by the way, is not a political journal, speaks as follows of the prospects of Senator Douglas, and of the result of the next presidential election:

The contest seems to be between Gen. Cass and Judge Douglas. We believe that the state of the political atmosphere portends the election of a northern man to the next presidency. This we regard as certain; and if the democratic firmament develops any sign at this early date, it points to the selection of the Hon. Stephen A. Douglas, of Illinois as the democratic candidate for the next presidency. We believe, further, that if nothing should occur to change the aspect and interrupt the present organization of parties—allowing Fillmore and Dodge to be the opposing candidates—that Judge Douglas stands the best chance of success. He is a young man, nobly imbued with the progressive spirit of the age, and in every respect the man for the people of the middle and western States, whilst his general sentiments and feelings are purely national. He is, with, a man of spotless and enviable reputation, which will render the weapons usually employed in a political contest, the sinews of malice and vituperation, entirely harmless.

This is our opinion, crudely made up, of the chances of selection and result. Yet Senator Douglas is not our first choice for the presidency, and we prefer to cast our vote for him as a democrat for that high station, we should prefer Gen. Cass; if for a whig, Mr. Fillmore should have our vote. We feel quite sure, however, that neither of these distinguished and deserving statesmen will occupy the presidential chair after the 4th of March, 1853.

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This is a consideration of major importance to mere disputes about men. In the selection of candidates for offices of trust, men tainted with either abolitionism or nullification will find no favor with the mass of the American people. A bright day is dawning for the friends of the country, and the authoritative and expressive sentiment of the venerated Hero of the Hermitage, uttered in the fervor of patriotism, will grow into a national motto—"The Union; it must and shall be preserved!"

ETT It will be seen by reference to our advertising columns, that Messrs. Bent & Duvall have associated with them in business, our young friend L. G. Howard, Esq.

The firm of Bent & Duvall is well known in Louisville, but it will be greatly strengthened by the addition of Mr. H. W., who is an active and efficient business man, and who has a host of friends and acquaintances throughout the West. Hereafter he may be found at the splendid establishment of Messrs. Bent, Duvall & Co., Main street, opposite the Bank of Kentucky,

ETT The carriers expect a snug present from each patron to-day.

(Reported for the Louisville Democrat.)

POLICE COURT.

HON. JOHN JONES, JUDGE.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 31, 1851.

The Police Court room was densely crowded this morning. Several unimportant cases were called and disposed of.

Mr. —— Martin—breach of ordinance—for piloting a flatboat over the falls without a permit.

The evidence was quite conclusive that for the purpose of evading the law, said Martin agreed to give \$15 for his boat before it passed the falls, and was to turn it to its own, below the falls, for \$17—thus making a fee of \$2 for his service as pilot, which cases are reached by fine, the limits of which are no less than \$20, nor more than \$50. Martin was fined \$20, which is a specimen—over the left—to the amount of \$18.

The Commonwealth by James Hanlin vs. King, on a peace warrant. The defendant was in court, but the plaintiff not appearing, the case was dismissed.

George Taylor, Thomas Broadas, and Wm. J. Gamble were in court, the first to answer a charge of shooting Mr. Miles at the theatre, on Tuesday night, and the others to answer a charge of misconduct in aiding and abetting Taylor. The testimony went to show that these young men were quite noisy, causing a disturbance at the theatre, and interrupting the audience.

Watchman Wm. Arthur requested them to be quiet. They were not disposed to obey him, and were boisterous, though not violent in abuse. The pistol was handed Mr. Taylor by Gamble, and from his pantaloons pocket it exploded, and the ball entered the back of young Miles, who sat upon the second seat before Taylor. The shooting of young Miles was doubtless unintentional. If Taylor intended to shoot any one, there was no sufficient proof of the fact. Broadas was the most abusive of Arthur while he (Arthur) was endeavoring to keep peace, as in duty bound.

The evidence as to the wound inflicted was, that the ball entered near the shoulder blade, passed down to the lungs, and lodged in the cavity of the chest. The physician could not then state whether the wound would prove fatal or not. A few days would probably determine.

ETT "Model" Haldeman, as usual, in his column of yesterday, made a hit at the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad company. He is about as honest in this as he is in other things.

ETT Who wants to become a Daguerrean Artist? If so, read the advertisement of Mr. F. M. Gilliland.

ETT Within the last four days two persons have been innocently shot. One died dead in an instant, and the other is still lingering under a death wound. So far, the holidays have been kept in rather a riotous manner by scots who showed a better example.

ETT The Circleville (O.) Watchman, in mis- ing the Douglass flag, remarks that it takes the stand from "the firm conviction that Douglass can carry every State that any other democrat can, having the strength of all and weakness of none."

ETT It will be seen from notice in another column that the firm of Taylor & Raymond, having been dissolved by the death of Mr. R., that Mr. Taylor has associated with him in business Mr. J. M. Armstrong, and will continue the business at the old stand.

They will close for a few days to take an account of stock, after which they will be ready for the trade.

ETT The "Louisville Guards," hold a meeting on-to-morrow (Friday) evening, for the purpose of electing officers, and also to make preparations for the parade on the 8th of January. A full attendance of the members is requested.

Louisville Tobacco Increase.

We have frequently stated that the receipts of Tobacco brought to our city for inspection were growing larger constantly, and that Louisville would soon become the great tobacco emporium of the United States.

We are more and more convinced of this fact when the advantages of this market are fully considered. Upon these points we shall speak at length hereafter, suffice it for the present to show that the inspections do constantly increase.

We have taken the trouble to ascertain the sales for the months of November and December, 1850, and find that they reached 528 hogheads. For a corresponding period in 1851, we find it numbers 1009, showing a gain in 1851 over 1850, of 481 hogheads in two months. It should be remembered also that during this period of December just past, that navigation was completely closed from the 17th, to the 30th inclusive and hence, doubtless, considerably checked receipts.

ETT The Rock Island Republican runs up the name of Stephen A. Douglas as its favorite candidate for the Presidency. His claims are advocated, also, by many of the first democratic papers of Ohio. The Cleveland Plaindealer thinks he is the second, if not the first choice of the democracy of the State. —Shawneetown Advocate.

LADIES' Galatea Shoes.—An extensive assortment always on hand, of the finest material and workmanship, for sale at reduced prices. J. C. PETRY.

GENTLEMEN'S Boots and Shoes.—An extensive assortment of waterproof boots and shoes always on hand and made to order the shortest notice of the finest material, and low cash price. G. W. BRAINARD & CO., Publishers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Musical Merchandise, No. 117 Fourth st., Mozart Building.

(Correspondence of the N. O. Daily Delta.)

Letter from Havana.—Return of the Sloop-of-War Albany.

Havana, December 3, 1851.

Eds. Delta: We have to-day the arrival of the sloop-of-war Albany, Capt. Plat, commander, three days from Pensacola—and the noise of her guns told of good fellowship and national civility, I suppose, as it came booming over the waters some two hours after obtaining her anchorage—which was returned in good faith, and a full equivalent of empty sound given to strengthen the often broken bonds. It has been usual to salute the flag, after an absence from the port of departure, of six weeks in time that "try men's souls," under the abeyance of every right principle, by national duplicity, is a reason why an extra quantum of powder should be expended, to show that we acquiesce in the fraud, and "acknowledge the corn."

The officers are all well, and the ship in healthy condition, we are informed—that is, all anxious to serve the glorious Queen, and rebuke even a jest uttered in behalf of a poor devil to be shot, hung, or wear chains under the ministry of Spanish justice and severity, and to expose the flagrant and flagitious acts of the Spaniard to the world.

There is a young man, nobly imbued with the progressive spirit of the age, and in every respect the man for the people of the middle and western States, whilst his general sentiments and feelings are purely national. He is, with, a man of spotless and enviable reputation, which will render the weapons usually employed in a political contest, the sinews of malice and vituperation, entirely harmless.

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THE CONCERT AT D—SPRINGS.

BY "WANDERING WILL."

I Concluded.

It was well received—it deserved to be—and I, poor novice I, who did not know a note of music to my name, "took the stand." The symphony ended, I dashed at once into one of the popular songs of the day, and went through four lines of the first verse, while I was collecting my courage. But I forgot the fifth. I hesitated, referred to the music in my hand, in my confusion looked to the wrong page, and was obliged to come to a full pause. Reader, imagine it, and pity me! What should I have done, had not Will come to my aid, began a second symphony, as if it was all right (he always extemporized his symphonies), and whispered me the next words! He concluded, I had collected my wits, found my place, and went on through the piece; but how, only the audience can tell—I know not.

I gave place to a solo on the violin, and devoted myself to the study of my next song; and, presenting myself again, had it by heart, and confronted my judges with an undaunted air. The piece was "The Old Arm-Chair." As I sang, I counted the little crowd before me—Fifty—only fifty—ten feet! Forty paid twenty dollars receipts!—hem! Expenses, twenty dollars for room; two days' board for four, sixteen dollars; four dollars for being brought up front and taken back to the river! I did not stop to think of expenses in getting to D—, and how we should get away! But one dollar twenty-five cents is the common purse! I will not touch that I did not suit the action to the word, when I desired that the audience would

"Call it not folly, and deem it not weak, While the scolding drop starts down my cheek!" But we went on gallantly. We thought of nothing beyond us. Morley sang Russell's "Maniac" and "Wind of the Winter Night." We drew boldly on the most difficult works of Bariot, Heriz, Bellini, Lafont, Louis and Loder. Will Kuhner wound up an original grand Fantasy on our National airs, and we retired amid the heartiest applause.

One little act of courtesy on the part of our landlord, the good Mr. Smith, I must not forget. We had engaged, and were to pay twenty dollars for the room for the evening, but three times before we were through, he sent up to us to hurry over, once asking us to omit part of our programme to dispatch the concert, as he wished to set the company to dancing as soon as it was possible. We took our time, however, and, when done, gathered together our music, &c., and abandoned the room to Terpsichore and her disciples.

We separated on the spot, without a word. It was a beautiful night, and we each probably wandered for a few moments among the quiet woods around.—I did, at least; and we reached our cabin one by one, and returned without a word spoken between us.

Next morning the rising sun shone brightly in the window behind me, and awoke me early. I looked about and sat up; a dim recollection of the last night and our present position came over me, and I hesitated whether to laugh or—not to cry, I hope, but—to lay down again in despair. At this moment, Will Kuhner, who was on the farther side of the opposite bed, awoke and confronted me for a moment in silence. We looked at each other, then at our still sleeping comrades before us, and then at each other again.

"Will," said I, at last, "I will take the fifty dollars."

"Never 'tis," cried he; and we both burst into merry peal of laughter.—Our companions were aroused instanter.

"Yes, by heaven!—yes, by heaven, it's driven me mad!" sang out Morley, with a serio-comic air.

Mortier could not relish the joke. "I see nothing very amusing in all this," said he, dolefully.

Morley nodded assent to him. "Yes, by heaven!—yes, by heaven! it's driven me mad!"

Kuhner and I fairly roared. Mortier groaned.

"There's good time coming, boys!" chimed in I.

Mortier looked round for his violin; whether to break it in his despair, or to play "Le Melancholie." I was in doubt.

"You are very happy, mournfully ejaculated he. "Comment you think to get money to pay and go home? or will you go on and give some more concerts?"

"Concerts!" exclaimed Kuhner. "Thank you, quite sufficient. No more, I'm obliged to you; and he whistled 'Begone, Old God and Silver' and disappeared."

"Bertrand & Frenz, I should like to see him."

"Ah, Jean Mortier," exclaimed Will, "why did you not shave before you came to this ill-fated spot? Those mustaches of yours have cost us ten dollars extra at least. But, Morley, my friend," continued he, with great mock gravity, "here, take this watch"—suiting the action to the word—"companion of my sorrows and my toils, his tenebrous some wealthy gentleman, and see what money thou canst gain upon't."

"Take, too, this diamond ring," returned I, suiting the action, and the action merely, to the word; "and speedy pray return."

Morley sprang into his inexpressibles, swung on his coat, and disappeared.—Mortier, believing, doubtless, sleep to be a balm for all woes, had relapsed into that state of blissful ignorance.

Kuhner and I gayly dressed ourselves, and packed up. I then approached, and woke our friend Jean once more.

"Shall I go up to the house?" asked I, and post the bills for a second concert to-night?"

"Mille tournes! No! vociferated he; and he poured forth a torrent of French, which I never attempted to translate.

Morley soon returned. He had met a gentleman from 'our town,' who had forced the accommodating and obliging Mr. Smith to reduce the charge on the room to ten dollars (which was twice what he should have asked us at first),

and also lent us enough to settle our bills and take us home. Will Kuhner clasped his watch to his bosom again in the most affecting manner, while Mortier, springing up, asked—

"You have all the money—enough for us?"

"I have," returned Morley.

"Then, diable! bring the hack immediately, and let us leave this place ride out!"

We had to wait till the omnibus went to the landing in the afternoon, when joyfully forgetting our dignity from that moment, we jumped into it and drove off. We took the boat that night; and on Saturday afternoon following our departure, we rallied back into the city of our residence in a state somewhat analogous to drowning rats, perfectly satisfied with concert-giving, and, of course, lighted with our visit to the Mammoth Cave!

Jean Mortier returned soon after to the land of frogs; Morley went to reside in the city of Louisville; but Will Kuhner and myself are yet near enough each other still to laugh heartily and often over our first and last Concert at D— Springs.

F.L. STRAUS,
427 Market, bet. Fourth and Fifth,
FLYREY WORSTED & TRIMMING STORE,

MANUFACTURER OF AND DEALER IN FRIX,
GEN., GIMPS, BOTTOMS, TASSELS, SCARFES, CURTAINS,
AND FURNITURE TRIMMINGS.

WE HAVE A STOCK OF PRETTY FRIED BRAIDS,
HOT and SHOEMACHERS, OR ANY OTHER BRANCH OF
BUSINESSES WHERE SEWING IS REQUIRED. ITS VALUE AS A LABOR SAV-
EING, AND IN SAVING NEW CLOTHING, IS UNPAR-
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